

Deans' Council Proposes New College But Sees More Study Time Needed

By VIC SOMMA
and BILL HOLDEN

A University College, an educational concept that has recently appeared on many campuses across the nation, has been proposed by the Deans' Council.

Theoretically, the University College would help the University meet the demands of increased enrollment and provide for instruction in specialized fields.

The Deans' Council proposed the addition at a recent meeting but President Littlefield said that the

council "wants sufficient time to consider all the facts before it passes its proposal on to the University's Board of Trustees."

The University presently contains six individual colleges.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said that a University College would greatly enhance the University's present setting by offering students the opportunity to receive degrees in more specialized fields. In addition, courses such as Fashion Merchandising, Dental Hygiene, In-

dustrial Journalism and Graphic Design could be extended to four year programs.

The idea of the University College is similar to a school of general studies. Such schools like the Columbia University School of General Studies and the Boston University School of Basic Studies are examples.

Several faculty members and administrators have voiced some divergent opinions on the concept of a University College. Those against the proposal felt that the

courses and teaching methods might be below the standards of those existing at the University at present.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science William Walker commented, "I am opposed to a four year program as a 'catch all' for those who cannot make it in another college. I am in favor of a two-year University College open to all transfer students who would be admitted when they were given transfer credit."

Associate Dean of the College of Education, Robert Kranyik and John Mellor, assistant professor of chemistry, held somewhat the same views. They urged more open discussion and further study before anything pertinent could come about.

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut said "The University College would encompass some of the courses which at present exist in the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering, and the Junior College and would allow students to acquire instruction in unorthodox programs."

Dean Bigsbee said that if a co-ed, who was enrolled in secretarial studies decided that she might like to take courses that would give her the background necessary to enter the field of science, she would be able to take those courses in the University College.

He also said that the University College could also be used to extend a helping hand to depriv-

ed students, who have the ability to do college level work, but who do not have the financial resources necessary to pay for a college education. Under such a program, federal and state funds could be allocated to aid these students.

During their last meeting, the Deans' Council concurred with the strongly expressed opinion that the creation of a University College, regardless of its merits, should not take place outside the consideration of the total reorganization of the administrative and academic structure of the University.

Dean Bigsbee found some ill-feeling because of a communications lack between the administration and the faculty. He said this was due to the fact that the proposal concerning the University College was drawn up rather hastily and that some points were not as clear as they perhaps should have been.

In talks with the faculty, the Dean stated quite emphatically that courses and instructional methods employed in the University College would be in no way less demanding than those which exist in the present structure of the University.

In support of Dean Bigsbee's statements, President Littlefield insisted that the University College would in no way detract from the University's present standards. It is an addition that would be most functional, he said.

Library Study, New School Sought by the 'Involvement'

Reacting to campus apathy, a small group of students and faculty met last Saturday to "involve" themselves in the campus and the University's academic process and promptly outlined a four-point plan to remedy some campus deficiencies.

Ironically, the student turnout for the all-day conference at the Lid was small, numbering approximately 20 students at its maximum involvement, but as one faculty member pointed out, "perhaps a larger group would have been unwieldy."

Breaking up into small dialogue groups on campus mass media, leadership and future University design, the group gathered en masse at the end of the day to make specific proposals for future action:

1. **THE LIBRARY**—The present structure of the library should be reexamined before building a learning resources center. Perhaps, there should be a new venture rather than an annex if the present library is found insufficient. A qualified and objective library consultant—from a school of similar situation to the Univer-

sity—should be brought to the University for an open appraisal.

2. **PLANNING COMMITTEE**—There should be a permanent committee on University development and planning composed of interested and knowledgeable faculty and students, who can be chosen on a rotating basis.

3. **EXPERIMENTAL UNIVERSITY**—An Experimental University, with a minimal structure and no formal ties to the University, should be established to provide students with an extension of regular courses in curriculums not available through regular University programs. An Experimental University would also increase contact between students and faculty.

4. **CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS**—Because the Scribe has space limitations caused by the amount of advertising, it was proposed that the "University Bulletin" now published on Monday mornings be expanded to include student events of the week to come and small student items that would provide more detail than is possible through the Scribe bulletin board column.

The group is going to continue meeting in sub-groups and occasionally in a large group and will, from time to time, issue position papers on campus issues and topics.

One group, the mass media panel, will meet March 7 at 9:30 p.m. in the Scribe office and students are invited to attend.

"Involvement" called for just that. Though no attempts were made at definite reasons for apathy at the University, the conference stressed participation, especially among student leaders, and in the atmosphere there was the feeling that other students not willing to participate shall simply be left behind to follow.

Off-time it was emphasized that students, to achieve anything, must take the initiative and approach faculty and administration for what they want.

Faculty members attending the conference were Mrs. Barbara Dobey, Dr. William Walker, Dr. Bruce Stave, Dr. Albert Schmidt, Dr. Paul Brown, and the Rev. Robert Bettinger. Student groups represented included the Student Council, the Scribe, IFPC, the Lid, Men's Senate, and WRA.



INVOLVED?—You should be. These students and faculty feel that they can provide some remedies to campus ills. They discussed their proposals last Saturday in the Lid and will continue seeking solutions next month.

SKP Offered Secret Bid for Frat Housing

By JEFFREY SANDLER

Sigma Kappa Pi wants a home of its own. The administration won't let them have it, and IFPC is a house divided.

SKP took their proposal for a fraternity house to the administration without telling IFPC about it. It was ultimately rejected.

Dick Maffuccio, vice-president of the fraternity, explained the reason for the secrecy. "We felt the proposal had the best chance of going through if we presented it in an orderly procedure, through the proper channels, and without a great deal of controversy. A lot of publicity would have been harmful to the proposal."

Several Greeks did not agree.

Al Katz, president of Upsilon Beta Sigma Fraternity, was the most outspoken. He argued that, although SKP had good intentions, it should not have gone behind the back of the Greek Community. He said that all the fraternities belong to IFPC, and if there was a possibility of getting a house, then it should have been left to IFPC to decide who should represent the fraternity.

Katz stated, if every fraternity did things on its own, as SKP did, it would completely ruin everything IFPC stands for.

Stan Koszka, president of IFPC, had been informed of the proposal almost from the start. It was his feeling that, although Katz had a

(Continued on Page 2)

UB Day Still Remains In Hands of Students

By MARY KOYANIS

The determining factor that will decide the continuance of UB Day lies within the responsibility of the students.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said Tuesday afternoon that unless he has definite assurance "the excesses of UB Days" will not occur this year, he will "heartily recommend" cancelling the day.

He first hinted at a Student Council meeting in January the definite possibility that the tradition of UB Day would no longer exist. At that time he asked the Council members for alternative

ideas to control the brawls which have occurred during past observances of the day. "UB Day has come to be one big beer party," he told Council members.

Dr. Wolff said Tuesday afternoon he "liked UB Day personally and enjoys the school spirit, but the day has developed to the extent that it couldn't go on in the same way."

He noted that Stan C. Koszka, president of the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, "has done a fine job" in working on an alternative format for UB Day activi-

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DRAFT MARCH

A "Connecticut March for Peace" will take place Saturday on the New Haven Green and will be led by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, of Yale, and playwright Arthur Miller.

Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the University's Philosophy Department, issued the following request Tuesday afternoon urging faculty participation in the march.

Dear Colleague
Peace Groups at Wesleyan, Yale and other places are or-

ganizing a peace march through the New Haven downtown area culminating in a rally on the Green, for Saturday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. The assembly point is the Center Church, New Haven Green. Signs are up to the individual. If you would like to march as a unit, meet before 1:30 p.m. at the Center Church.

Signed

Howard Parsons.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Connecticut Peace Coalition.

Campus Radio-

AM-FM Broadcasting Separated

Meet Professor Half Wit, WPKN's new personality.

He's just one of several new programs that will highlight the new WPKN this semester.

Simulcasting of both the AM and FM stations is dead. The two stations will operate as competing systems before the end of the semester, Alan Blank, the new AM programmer, said.

The two stations will have different audiences in mind. AM will serve the dorm students, while

FM will cater to the community.

You can catch the Professor Half Wit show on the FM station with Les Berkman on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. He's WPKN's counterpart to the Jean Shepard show.

The Rock Bottom Program," which will offer progressive rock, acid rock, and urban blues, can be heard Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. Mike Sweeney will give "information about the men who make the sounds, not just the sounds."

Then there's folk tradition also from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday nights. Kevin Aylmer, the program manager for the FM station, will present folk from the traditional and background point of view.

Wednesday and Friday nights are jazz nights on PKN, with information on music and musicians.

A new commentary program

with taped convos and discussions with prominent authorities concerning vital issues, will be offered Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

For the classical music enthusiast, Rich Allen will host "Classical" from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We are trying to offer a diversified program with something to suit everyone's taste," Aylmer said.

When the 1000 watt station goes into operation, block programming will be discarded, he noted.

The AM station will be devoted almost exclusively to "rock," Blank said. It will be primarily a "solid gold" station, but will also introduce some new sounds. The objective here is to play music that is not offered on every other station. The established hits will not be a prime item.

Although the station has already

(Continued on Page 6)

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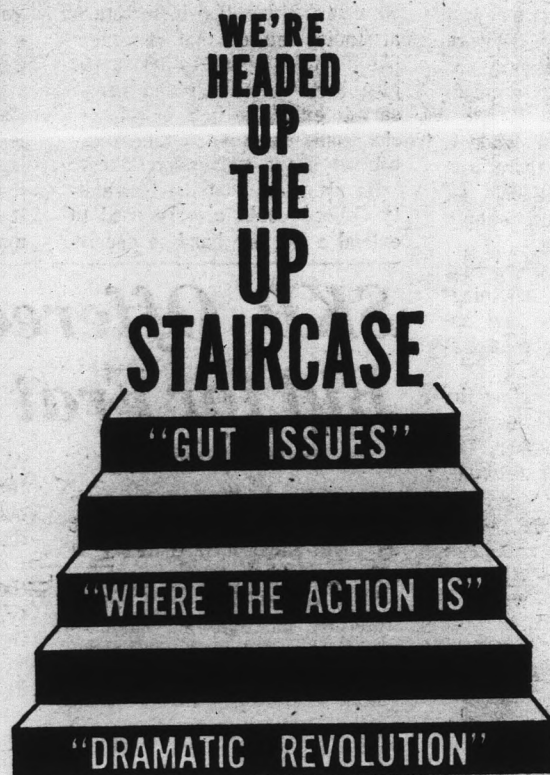
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DR. MARK R. SHEDD, new Superintendent of Schools, says:

"I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

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03638

Frat House...

(Continued from Page 1)

good point, SKP did the right thing due to the circumstances and the time involved.

Kosza also feels that the Greek Community has benefited from this situation. He feels many hidden prejudices and stumbling blocks were ironed out at the meeting.

Maffuccio said that if SKP could get the house, "we would be able to conduct the transaction in a manner that would reflect pride in ourselves, the Greek Community, and the University. In so doing, we would pave the way for other fraternities."

One of the main reasons for refusing the proposal was the lack of Greek unity on campus, Dr.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said.

Another factor was the unavailability of the small dorms. SKP was seeking Wistaria Hall whose future, like the other small dorms, is still uncertain.

Segregation between the Greeks and the student body was the third reason cited by Dr. Wolff. The administration feels that giving housing to the Greeks would be showing favoritism.

The future of frat housing remains uncertain. Barry Davis, vice-president of IFPC has formed a special housing committee to explore future possibilities, but with the way things are now, there seems little that can be done.

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Planned Library Annex Will Fuse Present, Future Library

The Learning Resource Center, scheduled for completion in 1970, should be a combination of the library of today and what the library can become in the future, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, noted at a meeting of faculty, administration and student leaders last week.

The meeting took place to decide what was needed in the proposed extension of the Carlson Library. "We want to develop a kind of library in tune with the 1970s, 80's, and even the 1990's needs," said Dr. Littlefield.

The proposed Learning Resource Center will be a library with a combination of book stacks and computer retrieving systems. Yet, most of the book stacks may go in the Carlson Library.

When the question of open stacks came up in the meeting, it was decided that despite the risk of stolen books, the library stacks should be made easily accessible to every student.

Lewis Ice, head librarian of the Carlson Library, was in favor of open stacks. "The more availability to the students the better," he said. "In most cases, we can replace stolen books."

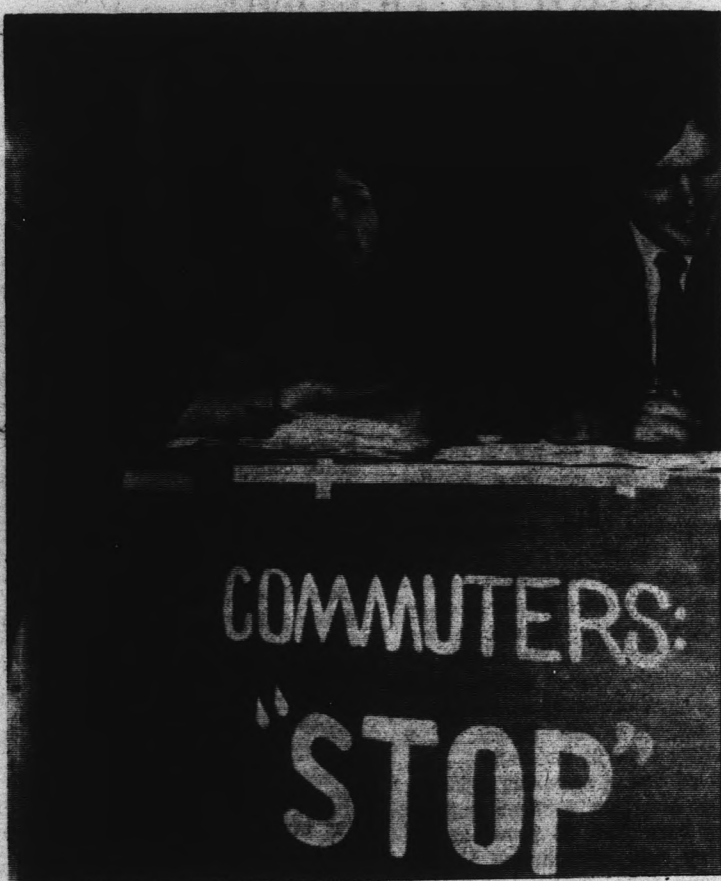
He suggested that the proposed Learning Resource Center take all precautions necessary to protect the books. "If only the students would realize that they are the main losers in a situation like this," he added.

As an example of security that will be taken, Dr. Littlefield said that both the older Carlson Library and the Learning Resource Center will be installed with air-conditioning, thereby making it possible to lock all the windows.

This would prevent students from throwing books out the window in order to steal them from the library, he noted.

The Research Center must have expansion space in order to keep up with growing facilities. As a result the Center may be circular with control desk and computers in the center shaft. The spokes of the two or three floor building would probably contain reading centers, stacks, music and film rooms.

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"STOP" AND PARTICIPATE—Debbie Beilen (left) and Kevin Shanley (right) take the names of commuters registering for membership in the Commuters' Congress. Signing a registration form is Richard Carlson, a potential member who will hopefully help the newly organized group get off the ground. (Scribe Photo-Jong).

Commuters' Congress Starts on Solid Foot

"What is needed to make this organization a success is complete participation by all commuters. Participation without skepticism is the key to success." This is how Kevin Shanley, a spokesman for the commuters feels about the chances of Commuters' Congress succeeding this year.

Shanley feels that the present participation is very encouraging. The organizers of the new Commuters' Congress expect a strong follow through. "Strong unified support can open the doors to success," Shanley said.

The supporters for the Congress set up tables in the Student Center to register all commuters interested in joining. Shanley reported that almost 100 commuters signed up.

This year's attempt to form such a group is not without its enthusiastic supporters. Mrs. Virginia Schneider, Coordinator of Social and Volunteer Services at the University and initiator of the group, feels very optimistic. She feels that if anyone can do it, this year's group of freshmen can.

Student Council Treasurer James Howell is also eager to see this commuters' organization

succeed. He spoke on behalf of all the Council members when he expressed his feelings.

Howell said that the Council can not force an organization on the commuters, but that they must form a group by themselves. He also said that Student Council funds will be allocated to this organization if they can show that they are organized and if their constitution is accepted.

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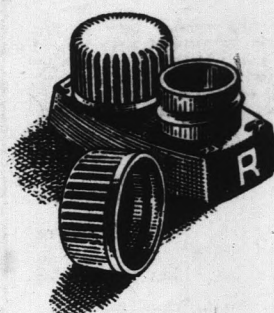
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03639



letters
columnists
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Vol. 39 - No. 21 • February 29, 1968 • 15c

Evaluate Now!

Again no one showed up except a handful of student leaders and interested faculty. "Happy Involvement" developed into a sad requiem—for the students of the University.

Fortunately, some apt and well-taken proposals were made at the Student Council's "Involvement" conference, proposals which the administration should answer.

The library still remains the prime target for knowledge-hungry students and faculty.

Here the "involvement" has made a proposal which is quite fair and reasonable: an appraisal open to the academic community and public, by a qualified library consultant from a "similar situation" (that is, from a school roughly similar in academic achievement to the University).

There is no conceivable excuse why this cannot be done. Every year, a battle begins as to the sufficient number of volume which should be lodged on library shelves or the adequacy of those volumes. Faculty, administration, and students toss barbs (and figures) at each other and, in the end, all come out on top claiming their figures are the correct ones.

Let's end the nonsense and obtain an objective (as is possible) evaluation of the Carlson library before money is expended for the new Learning Resources Center.

The *Scribe* urges the formation of a committee now to consist of equal representation of students, faculty and administration to find someone(s) who can render reliable evaluation. And we urge Student Council, the Temporary University Council, Faculty Senate, the Greek Community, and the residence associations, to aid us in this challenge and petition the administration for an evaluation as soon as possible.

The number of books in the library is not and never was the basic issue—rather it is how well those books afford an education to University students and how well the library renders services to the students in his quest for that education.

Last May 1, 2, and 3 a library consultant visited campus "to assist the administration in its future planning for the library" Dr. Littlefield wrote in a letter to the *Scribe* last year. What occurred has never been disclosed to this paper and it seems nothing ever will.

An evaluation of the library—incidents of which we cannot find in our 7-year files—is needed. It is only for the betterment of the University and the type of student and scholar it produces.

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The *Scribe* is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

The 'Myth of the Iron Will'— LBJ Lacks Courage of Doubts

WASHINGTON—By word and deed the President is more than ever stressing Vietnam as a test of will. And maybe he is underlining resolve in order to improve his position in future negotiations.

But the telltale signs suggest the contrary. They suggest that he is a true believer in the Myth of the Iron Will, the voluntaristic approach which, by confusing national interest with a chip on the shoulder, has already yielded so much trouble in Vietnam.

The marks of that approach emerge most clearly in the coast-to-coast dash of the past weekend. By visiting the Marines and the 82nd Airborne, the President associated himself with the toughness of the tough.

He thus announced to the world that he was in no mood to compromise. Indeed, he specifically asserted he was prepared to increase the troop contingent above the present ceiling.

The President's true blue defense of General William Westmoreland at his news conference Friday was in similar vein. By showing himself steadfast to the commanding general, Mr. Johnson is also showing himself steadfast to the pursuit of the war.

Even more revealing is the aggressive hostility being shown to the American press. The President apparently believes that the press is conveying to the public in this country and the world at large doubts that might not otherwise be felt about the commitment in Vietnam. And the Administration is apparently trying to undo these doubts by being beastly to the press.

The trouble with this voluntaristic approach, this effort to project toughness, is not merely that it makes for bad blood among Americans—though that is serious. The real trouble with the Myth of the Iron Will is that it falsifies the intentions of the other side in a way that distorts perceptions of the American national interest.

Under the voluntaristic approach, the other side supposedly goes on fighting because it perceives infirmity of purpose on the part of the United States. Each new show of American resolution, according to this theory, is a mighty blow to the enemy.

That line of reasoning indicates why American military authorities have been so prone to see every new commitment by the United States as the last. It explains why they repeatedly keep sighting turning points that they claim mark the beginning of the end for the enemy.

But in fact the other side does not go on fighting only, or even mainly, because it senses American weakness. The leaders and men on the other side are fighting, and have been fighting for years, to achieve an unfulfilled national purpose.

Precisely because they are imbued with that purpose, they are capable of dedication to the point of supreme sacrifice. And that is how it happens that they repeatedly take this country by surprise, that they continually show themselves not at the end of their strength, but with resources and abilities not figured in the American estimates.

With respect to this country's national interest the voluntaristic approach emphasizes a crushing of the enemy's will to fight. It validates the inflicting of heavy losses in battles like Khe Sanh or in the bombing of North Vietnam.

For the theory is that the American interest in Vietnam is to disabuse the Asian Communists, once and for all, of any ideas about American indecision. The theory is that the war in Vietnam is the war to end all wars of national liberation.

In fact, however, the American interest in Vietnam is to build a nationalist barrier against expansion by Communist China. That purpose is ill-served by a war which tends to make North Vietnam dependent on China. It would be served by a negotiated settlement affording the other side means to participate in the politics of South Vietnam with an eventual possibility of a unified Vietnam.

Perhaps the President is moving in his own zig-zag way towards such negotiations. But the evidence suggests a more complicated pattern, an irony fit for a war that is rich in nothing else.

The case for negotiation is not being made by the United States, which has the biggest stake in a settlement. It is being made by North Vietnam, by Britain, by Russia, France, Italy, Canada, the United Nations—everybody else. For thanks to the Myth of the Iron Will, the President lacks not the courage of his convictions, but something far more important—the courage of his doubts.

Federal Grant Aids Head Start

A Federal grant has made it possible for about 60 Head Start staff members from Bridgeport, Hartford, Norwalk, and Waterbury to participate in a supplementary training program at the University this semester.

Prof. John Higgins of the College of Education said the one-year program is designed not only to make Head Start personnel more effective in their jobs but to make them more aware

of their own potential and the opportunities available to them for furthering their educational and personal development.

Participation in the program is limited to Head Start staff members who are employed on a full or part-time basis and are recommended by the career development coordinating committee of their local community action program agency.

The College of Education recently

signed a \$40,000 cost reimbursement contract with Educational Projects, Inc., of Washington, DC, the Office of Economic Opportunity agent in educational development programs. The money is intended to cover instructor's salaries.

The terms of the contract with the EPI call for the University to involve Connecticut's community colleges in the program, and Prof. Higgins said negotiations aimed at defining the role and duties of the community colleges are under way.

The proposed program will encourage Head Start personnel, even those who might normally not be qualified for university admission, to undertake a series of courses, field experiences, guidance sessions, seminars, individual counseling and tutoring sessions designed to promote self-awareness, personal development, and professional competence.

Letters to the Editor

Turtlenecks?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am both extremely irritated and appalled by the fact that I was turned away, as were so many others, when I attempted to have my fraternity picture taken.

It seems that I was wearing an "unallowable" turtleneck shirt, and so I faced the problem of either cutting classes that I might change to the "more suitable" tie and shirt, or not having a picture taken at all.

It is very strange to me that in a time when turtleneck shirts are not only considered formal, but actually worn with tuxedos, a fraternity blazer is considered belittled by one's presence.

Furthermore, when I inquired as to whose decision was condemning my mode of dress, I was told that those in charge of the yearbook were responsible.

To those persons I would like to say that it is the individual responsibility of the fraternities to select the proper mode of dress, not yours; after all, it is a fraternity composite, isn't it? Secondly, I would once again stress the fact that turtleneck shirts are now considered formal.

Hopefully, I and the many others

will not be turned away next year when once again we arrive wearing the "unacceptable" turtleneck shirt.

Keith P. Joines
Vice President
Sophomore Class

Urban Scene

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the wide coverage which you gave to our Urban Affairs Convocation? In particular, I wish to thank the workshop moderators, Drs. Stokes, Holloway, Collier, and Stave. I am dismayed that I should have been quoted as saying that "these workshops didn't turn out quite as we had planned," for in reality I was quite pleased by the whole matter. Certainly there was a lively repartee both during the workshops and in the plenary session which followed. And this is precisely what we were seeking along with some recommendations.

Thanks also for enumerating the recommendations so succinctly.

Albert J. Schmidt, Chairman
Department of History and Chairman, Urban Affairs Convocation

Grade Change

A new procedure to report all mid-semester grades, Faculty Senate Proposal 6717, will be effected this semester in undergraduate courses.

In the past, only "D" and "F" grades were reported at mid-semester. The new policy proposal would change this practice so that all grades would be reported at this time.

The present policy has been termed undesirable as it creates confusion in explanation to both students and parents. The reporting of only "D" and "F" grades was also considered as offering an incomplete picture to parents and students.

The present system has also created an "impossible situation for Data Processing and the new method should result in great savings of both time and money.

Tops in Pops: Glimmer Grows Dimmer

By SALLY VAN DYKE

The Four Tops — Smokey Robinson—Dionne Warwick—Spanky and Our Gang—The Young Rascals. These are some of the big names in entertainment which have been seen by University students in the last two semesters. This semester, however the hope of big-name entertainment grows dimmer and dimmer.

The first hints of the shakeup in the big name entertainment on campus came with the substantial losses sustained by the Social Co-Ed Committee of WRA and Men's Senate in their two concerts at the beginning of the fall semester. Along with this came the resignation of Men's Senate social chairman, Ben Bloom, and the continuing discussions on the floor of Student Council, Men's Senate, and WRA of their roles in big name entertainment.

Each group had its pros and cons for providing big name en-

tertainment and few could decide in reality where they would stand. Charges of freezing funds, kickbacks, and forgery were hurled in different directions.

In late January Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center, announced that students would no longer be allowed to negotiate contracts over \$200, as they had previously. Because of this, negotiations for entertainment for Wistaria Weekend, sponsored by the Student Center Board, had been stopped and had to be started again. As a result contracts with Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Lettermen were lost.

Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of programs and social service activities, was put in charge of all negotiations. This, she said, will give the students one person to go to and centralize the negotiations.

At a Men's Senate meeting shortly after this announcement,

the whole issue was discussed by James Lind, director of Men's Housing and Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, as well as the senators.

Lind said that students had been negotiating contracts for many years and there had been many complaints. It came to the point where the Administration felt that someone had to be put in charge.

Richard Reitman, social chairman of Men's Senate, said, he realized from the position of the Administration, but felt that the job of negotiations could be a "learning experience and students in the future would be denied this chance."

Another senator said that if students were willing to take this responsibility the Administration should be happy to let them do the work, with some sort of check, but not a complete takeover.

Another issue seemed to be the problem of obtaining the Gym and

the additional expense of over \$500 for lighting, policemen, and sound system.

In answer, Herlands said, he felt that the students could not have a better situation, "you make the decisions and we do the leg-work." It is the University which must take the final responsibility for any monetary problems. It is also in the best interest of the students, so they will not be cheated.

In regard to the gym, he said, "Mr. Glines (Athletic Director) was fed up because the procedure for obtaining the gym had not been followed by some organizations and thus things become complicated."

In a New York Times article (January 15) on campus big name entertainment, it was stated that colleges and universities "generally underwrite much of the entertainment in some way."

It also said that most campus managers felt that one way of eliciting more student involvement would be to let them (the students) run their own concerts. However, it continued, many faculty representatives felt that students were sometimes cheated on quality as well as price.

Regarding the campus situation, Lind added, that if "you want big name entertainment, you have to work together with other people to get it."

This is now the problem being considered by the Student Activities Committee created by the Student Council, and chaired by Don Bean, president of the Student Center Board. A report on their proposal will be given to Student Council March 1.

James Howell, treasurer of Student Council, said possibly the new system would consist of the Student Council as the allocator of funds, Student Center Board as the coordinator of entertainment, and the Student Activities Committee as the actual manpower. This would draw people from all those organizations which wish to participate in the entertainment field, and coordinate and direct their abilities to a meaningful goal. With an effective system of checks and balances he feels that this would be the most effective manner in which to handle the problem.

It is now the feeling among the body of Student Council not to allocate funds for the purpose of entertainment until an equitable solution can be comprised in the realm of big name entertainment, said Howell.

He said that he also hoped that this would take the discussion of entertainment off the floor of Council and into its proper place, so that Council could get back to issues which should be discussed by the student government.

At Long Wharf—

Despair of Personal Relations

Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven has a habit of presenting plays highly penetrative in relating the inadequacies and inefficiencies of human relations. In this category are *The Rehearsal*, already presented; *Tiny Alice*, to be performed later in the season; and the current drama, *A Whistle in The Dark*, by the young Irish playwright Thomas Murphy. Murphy presents a relation unknown to the student of Home and Family Living and an environment devastating to any pacifist observer.

The drama unfolds when Michael Carney Jr., excellently played by Leo Ciceri, is visited in his London home by his father and four brothers. Michael Jr. is the oldest of the sons and the only one to escape the confines of the Irish ruffhousing, parading, and worthlessness his father has instilled in the family. Michael Jr. realized early in life that a man's success is based on what he accomplishes, not how well he defends his laziness. This character stands apart from the rest of the family; he uses his mind over his fists.

The elder Carney is happy with all his sons except Michael. The other boys are obedient to his eloquently expressed affirmations of pride and, as Carney himself, they depend on pride for their lives' meaning and sustenance. The sons

however, live this way because they were moulded to it. They fight for their personal and family names because they have dignity. Though they seek life in the wrong directions they are sincere in their quests. The elder Carney is not sincere. He is a product of personal inability and ignobility, and his pretensions to dignity and superiority are founded on rationalizations. Carney's character nauseates and disgusts the viewer.

The action begins when Michael Jr. tries to preserve his young brother Des from the sordidness of his family's tradition. In Des, Michael sees the signs of intelligence which would allow him to break from the family and to enter a constructive life. Michael's task must be achieved by contrasting the benefits of his life to the depression of his father and brothers. Michael is of an higher order; his expression and his goals are beyond the comprehension of his family. In order for him to communicate to them he must lower himself to their level. It is this dichotomy which puts Michael into an almost tragic role. In order to make himself understood to his family he must become one of them. To do so would destroy both his purpose and his own success. Throughout the play Michael tries to explain with words when his family understands only fists. He tries to

show a better life which lies too far beyond their sight. When all is ended, Michael has failed. Despair leads to anxiety, he enters the lower world of ruffians, and only then exposes his father and enlightens his brothers. This is only accomplished by becoming what they were and denying what he is.

The drama, directed by Arvin Brown, was excellently performed in every aspect. Along with the performances of Ciceri and Setland was the outstanding role of Harry Carney performed by Charles Cioffe. Cioffe, who admirably played the part of Hero in *The Rehearsal*, repeats with distinguishable but similarly poignant success the man aware of the sting reality has given him. The other brothers, Iggy, Hugo, and Des are played by Don Plumley, Gary Mitchell, and Tom Atkins. Dermot McNamara adds the only touch of comedy in the part of Mush O'Reilly. The self-denial of Michael Jr. is most profoundly expressed by the desertion of his wife Denise Ferguson.

A Whistle in The Dark reveals more about life of today than even the writer might have intended. In centering on the problems of family leadership, communication, strife, and combat, the drama reveals the often experienced despair of personal and international relations.

LARRY KASDEN

In March—

Beggar's Opera to Rock

A rock sound will echo through the University Theatre as contemporary music invades opera.

Produced by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, the updated English play, "Beggar's Opera," will feature 60 Baroque songs adapted to rock in its performances to run March 14 to 24.

Providing the instrumental musical background for the play are Terry Seymour with a twelve-string guitar, Barye Phillips with an amplified six-string guitar, and Howard Lester with an amplified electric bass.

In John Gay's original production, the orchestra pit consisted of several violins, a hautboy, and a drum. For this reason, Phillips said, the use of only three instruments is more plausible, and appears more authentic to the original.

The mood of the original songs remains but the sound and the key were often changed when the

original Baroque was converted to the rock form.

One challenge of the adaptation was to produce a rock sound and yet keep the Baroque lyrics and tempo.

Another problem in achieving the mood is the right singing of the runs. If sung incorrectly, the runs can give a Gilbert and Sullivan effect, Phillips stated.

For work with the music, one guide was the use of a recording. From this, the staff cut out parts and gave them on tapes to the performers to learn.

Each of the pieces is an air; although short in duration, each has to be developed in order to captivate a feeling of rock.

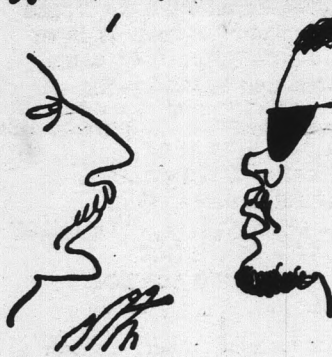
Working in conjunction with director, Robert O'Neill-Butler, and the three instrumentalists have been Patrick Knight who helped with the arrangements and Judi Goldstein who translated the original Baroque score for contemporary instrumentation.

JULES FEIFFER

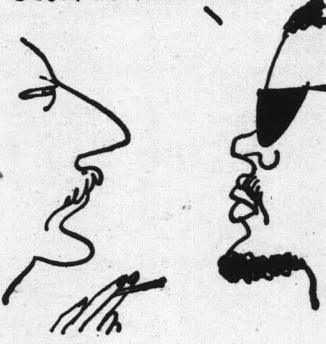
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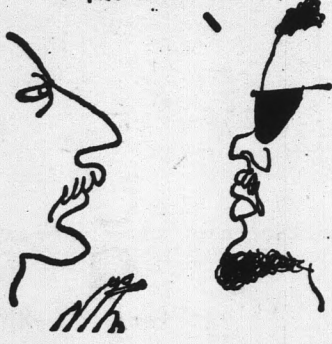
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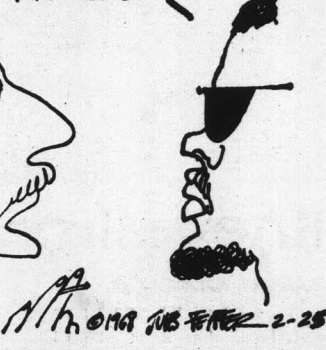
FOLLOWED BY TROOP OCCUPATION OF THE GHETTOS.



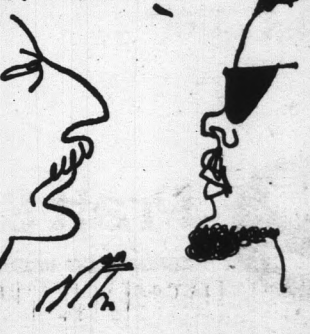
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03641

Lid Seminars Supplement Studies

"The University Without," sponsored by the Lid, is designed to supplement the programs of the University within.

"The University Without" offers seminars, symposia and sensitivity group meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The "World's Religious Seminars" held on Tues-

days from 7 to 9 p.m. are primarily discussion sessions to supplement the afternoon lecture series, "Great Religions of the World," being sponsored by the Council International in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy, the Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, member of the Lid board of directors said.

The evening seminars in the weeks to come feature discussions on Buddhism, led by Eko Watanabe of Yale Divinity School on March 5; Judaism, led by Rabbi Wallin, Chaplain to Jewish Students on March 12; Christianity, led by Mrs. April Armstrong of Sacred Heart University, Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the Philosophy Department and a Russian Orthodox student March 19; and Moslem on March 26 led by Dr. Hussan Zandy, associate professor of physics.

Dr. Dison H. Poe, professor of philosophy, will lead the discussion session tonight on the subject "Confucianism and Taoism." Dr. Poe delivered a lecture on "Confucianism and Taoism" last Tuesday as part of the Great Religions series.

The Thursday symposia, held

from 8 to 9:30 p.m., are centered around "Marijuana and the Student." This Thursday's dialogue on the legislative aspect will be conducted by a panel composed of Raymond Liddy, Democratic State Senator; Frederick Pope, State Senate Minority leader; Dr. Bertram Spiller, criminologist, and associate professor of sociology at the University and Terry Capshaw, of the state of Conn. department

of Adult Probation.

The three remaining sessions go Marijuana and the Student will deal with the psychological, communications and societal aspects respectively.

"The University Without" operates to provide "an atmosphere for free and open discussion on topics of mutual concern." Additional seminars will be planned if further interest is shown.

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UB Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

ties.

Koczka said that Dr. Wolff was favorable to the proposal which he and his committee formulated. "But Dr. Wolff wants pre-positive evidence that the students will show a sense of responsibility

throughout the day."

Koczka intends to consult with the heads of Men's Senate, Women's Residence Association, Student Council, and Inter-Fraternity President's Council to get ideas for controls to present to Dr. Wolff.

Dr. Wolff believes it is important for these organizations to show that there will be an element of responsibility in controlling the activities of UB Day. However, he feels that it is equally important for the individual student to be responsible himself.

Koczka said that one way to insure the lack of riots and brawls is to have a series of structured activities throughout the day.

The proposal which he and his committee have drawn up includes a full breakfast in the gymnasium followed by faculty and student skits. In the afternoon there would be choosing "Miss UB" in a bathing suit contest. Another is a penny bazaar.

His committee also suggested that classes be cancelled for the entire day or that it would not be required for full-time day students to attend their night classes. "It detracts from UB Day when a student has to worry about an exam or quiz he has to take later that day," said Koczka.

"The principle of UB Day is to have fun," he went on to say, "but it is important to remember that the student can't be destructive while having that fun."

WPKN...

(Continued from Page 2)

expanded listening two hours, they hope to expand the hours still further if they can get more disc jockeys.

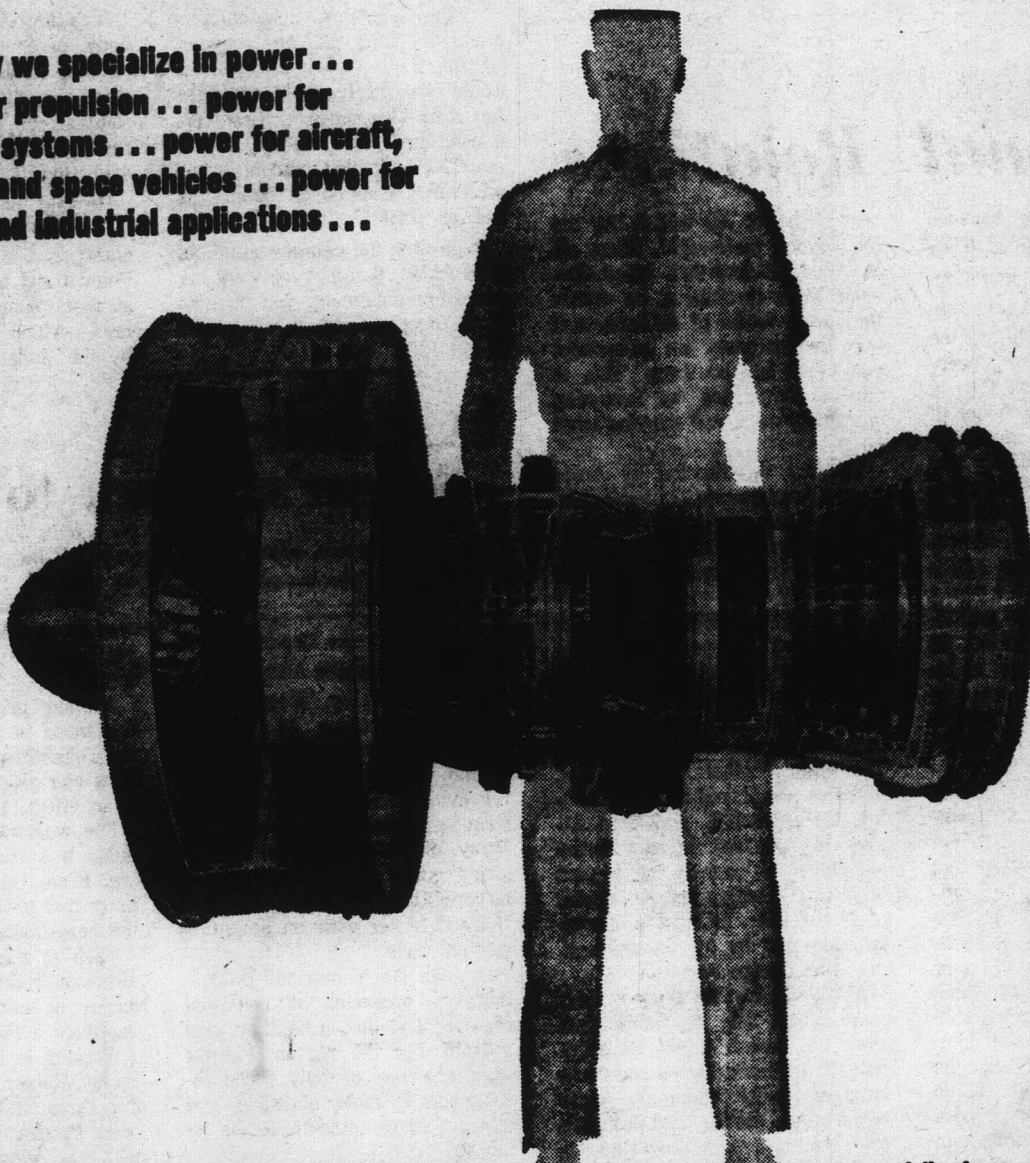
The FM station should be operating again within a month. Right now the transmitter is being fixed. The transmitter was interfering with a few television stations, which is illegal.

Sports events will be the only event that will continue to be simulcasted.

The Fairfield Folk Choral will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Their repertoire ranges from folk to soul music. Admission is 25 cents.

"Apur Sansar," an Indian film sponsored by the Cinema Guild, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dana 102. Music for the film is by Ravi Shankar. Convocation credit will be given. Admission is 50 cents.

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Deans' Council Votes For Pre-Registration

Remember when you were a freshman and had to wait in line for hours trying to register? Later when you finally finished, you found yourself a nervous wreck with a terrible schedule?

A proposal recently passed by Deans' Council, has done away with all this. From now on, new students will be able to pre-register for their courses by mail.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said these students will get all the necessary information before hand, by visiting the University Saturday, May 25.

On that day, incoming students will be able to meet with the various academic deans and department chairmen, to discuss pre-registration, and to answer

any other questions they might have concerning academic life at the University.

Students will also have an opportunity to tour the campus and to get a first hand look at the University as it really is.

The main objective of the program is to provide a warm and friendly welcome to the University. As Dean Wolff pointed out, "we want these people to meet a friendly school which considers its students as individuals, not just as numbers."

Students who are not able to attend in May, will have another opportunity later on in August. Students who live a great distance from the University, will receive additional information through the mail.

University Concert Choir

The 70 voice choir under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, will present a concert at the Jewish Community Center, Sunday at 8 p.m. for the Music Appreciation Group.

The concert, postponed from January 14 because of bad weather, will feature a varied program ranging from 16th century compositions of Hans Leo Hassler, to the more recent works of Hovhannes and Lex Van Delden.

The choir will sing at a morn-

ing assembly at Milford High School, March 15, and on May 15, Parents' Day, the University choir with the University Orchestra will present a concert.

Professor Sauerwein, assistant professor of music and music education is the founder of the University Choir and also director of the Fairfield Community Chorus.

Committee Named to Work On Fixed Off-Campus Policy

The confusion in granting off-campus releases still exists, but plans are in the works for a definite residence housing policy.

The Residence Housing Committee, made up of 15 members including three student representatives, is working to devise a set system which would hold true for all off-campus housing.

Who gets an off-campus release and why those releases are given are the two main problems facing the committee.

Consensus is that some students could truly profit from living off campus rather than in the dormitories. However, one goal of the residence committee is to, have the residence halls themselves represent a more meaningful experience.

The Housing Committee wants the dormitory to be part of an educational program, as well as a place to live. The dorm should also symbolize opportunities for interpersonal relations through lectures, movies and special features, Dr. Claire Fulcher, associate assistant dean of Student Personnel, said this week.

Another objective of the committee is to determine the need for building any new dorms. They are to plan any varied living con-

ditions in residence halls.

Dr. Fulcher said that she would like to see more single and regular double rooms and some new suites in the dormitories.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Fulcher, chairman; Mrs. Ann Marie Samway, director of women's residence halls; Dr. Judith Steiber, counsel psychologist; Mrs. Olive Wright, associate counselor of women; Rev. Robert Bettinger, chaplain for Protestant students; Father John Mitchell, chaplain for Catholic students; Miss Kathryn Eslien, assistant director of women's residence halls; Howard Giles, assistant director of men's housing; James Lind, director of men's housing; Den-

nis Lambert, administrative assistant of off-campus housing; Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities; James Mueller, assistant director of student activities; and representatives from Student Council, WRA, and Men's Senate.

JAZZ HAPPENING

The University Jazz Club, in association with the Hartford Jazz Society, will sponsor a program featuring the poll-winning Jaki Byard Quartet Sunday at 9 p.m. in Teferes Hall, 159 Bluehill Ave., Hartford. The complete cost of the program is \$2, payable at the door. BYOB, although set-ups and crunchies are free.

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Knights Close Regular Season Sat.

Closing in on one of the most successful basketball campaigns in the University's history, coach Bruce Webster's Purple Knights wrap up their regular season campaign against Fairleigh Dickinson at the Harvey Hubbell Gym this Saturday night. Game time is set for 8:15 p.m. as another capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer the home forces on.

Scouting Report

By JOE TOMKOWICZ

The following are capsule looks at two of the teams that will be competing in the New England NCAA college division tournament next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Worcester, Mass. along with UB's Purple Knights.

The fourth spot in the tourney was filled yesterday afternoon by the NCAA selection committee. The pairings were also announced yesterday. Northeastern and Springfield are the top candidates for the fourth spot.

ASSUMPTION — This school is always ranked among the top small college teams in New England and this season is no exception under new head coach Joe O'Brien. The two key words at Assumption are balance and depth. Assumption isn't an overpowering team off the boards, but they do have good shooting front-court men. Bob Boule (6-4), Tom O'Connor (6-3) and Eric Inauen (6-3) are the experienced lettermen, while 6-4 Tom Mack and 6-3 Jake Jones, both freshmen, have been valuable additions up front. The backcourt was the big question mark before the season started but coach O'Brien has solved the problem to give Assumption another winning season. Two of the team's losses have come at the hands of major colleges Providence and Holy Cross. The Holy Cross loss was 91-77 but the game was closer than the score would indicate.

AIC — Purple Knight fans should be familiar with the American International club. The Knights turned in one of their stellar performances in whipping AIC 84-64 on February 12 at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Despite the 20-point difference in the score a rematch between these two teams could be a complete turn-around with AIC on the winning end. The Springfield school will probably go with the same starting lineup they used against the Knights. Namely 6-0 Henry Payne, 6-1 Jim Miele, 6-5 Rudy Wolters, 6-4 Larry Freed and 6-3 Curtis Mitchell. Payne is the key to this team with his fine all-around ability. The 6-0 guard gave the Knights fits until he got in foul trouble. Another top performer is Mitchell. Against UB, Bob Fauser contained the 6-3 jumping-jack, keeping him away from the boards, and the result was a big advantage for the Knights in the rebounding department. Top performances for AIC have come in wins over Brown and Northeastern while losses have come from the likes of Massachusetts and small college power Guilford.

Last night the Knights went after victory number 18 in New Rochelle, N.Y. against Iona College. The freshmen game also figured to be a big battle as the undefeat-

ed frosh units of both schools met in the preliminary.

With the NCAA college division tournament starting on Tuesday, the Purple Knight cagers may be

looking past Fairleigh Dickinson. This could prove to be a fatal mistake against the New Jersey quintet. FDU holds a 10-7 edge in the series between the two schools.

Fairleigh is led by forward Reggie Foster, one of the East's top players. The FDU five shows a losing record but it is no indication of the club's overall ability. One of the losses was a 84-78 loss to Fairfield's Stags.

UB coach Bruce Webster isn't taking the Jersey school lightly. "They've come a long way since the opening game because they play major college competition all season, they've made a few changes in their lineup that have really helped them."

Speaking on the topic of school support the UB mentor had nothing but praise. "Fabulous, it's great to play at home now, it's really helped us in the close games." The Purple Knight coach felt the school backing was a big

factor in the overtime contest against Merrimack.

Coach Webster looked to the NCAA college division tournament coming up next week with optimism. "I don't think there's a team in New England we should be afraid of." The optimism changed with the thought of LIU not getting a bid to the NIT.

LIU's Blackbirds are currently undefeated and ranked number one among the nation's small college clubs, but thus far have been ignored by the NIT selection committee. If the Blackbirds don't go to the NIT they'll probably compete in the North-east college division tourney and become heavy favorites for the national title.

Another New England college division tourney entry, Assumption, also closes out their season this Saturday, with a visit to nearby Fairfield University. AIC has already finished their regular season schedule.



IT'S YOUR GUESS—Bob Fauser (30) lets fly with a short jumper from the corner in last Saturday night's 92-84 win over Merrimack. It's your guess whether or not the Knight forward scored, but a good clue would be Fauser's game total of 22 points, an individual career high. At left is Mike Maniscalco (14) while captain Bob Brill (44) gets into the action. The Purple Knights close out their regular season this Saturday night at the Harvey Hubbell Gym against Fairleigh Dickinson. (Scribe Photo-Jong)

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